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FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

12 PAGES

TUESDAY APRIL 12 1910 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

MT. M'KINLEY

Fairbanks Expedition Reached Top of Tallest Peak in North America April 3.

NO TRACE OF COOK'S CLIMB

Utterly Failed to Verify Any Part Of the Story of His Alleged Triumph.

estacles Encountered Were Not So Great as Had Been Predicted.

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 12 .- The Fairbanks expedition to Mount McKinley, the tallest peak in North America, reached the summit April 3, after a climb of one month from the base. No traces of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's alleged ascent were found.

Thomas Lloyd, leader of the expedition, arived here last night. His companions were Daniel Patterson, W. R. Taylor and Chas. McGonnigle and all reached the top of the great mountain. The expedition, which left Fairbanks psc. 15, while the controversy over Dr Cook's disputed ascent was still raging was finished by Gus Peterson and William McPhe of this city. The plan was to go into camp on the mountain as high as possible, and probably, about the middle of May, make a dash for the summit.

The obstacles encountered were no so great as had been expected.

Four camps were established during the ascent and a trail was blazed all the way to the crest. Up to 12,000 feet the climbing did not present usual difficulties. For the next 4.00) feet the way led over a steep ice field which at first semed to forbid further progres but through which, upon exploration it was found posible to loeate a path

The final dash to the top was made frem the 16,000 foot camp.

Mount McKinley terminates in Twin Peaks of equal height, one somewhat rounded and covered with snow, the other composed of bare and wind swept rogks. On the rock peak the Fairbank's climbers placed an American flag In a monument of stones

The expedition, which was provided with Dr. Cook's maps and books, endeavored to follow his alleged route, but atterly failed to verify any part of

his story of an ascent.

The Mount McKinley expedition, news of which has been received from Fairbanks, is made up of Thomas Lloyd.

Robert Horn. Harry Karsten and Charles McGoingle, all experienced mountainseers.

almost perpendicular wall of ice that stretched more than 4,000 feet to the

summit.

The men stated that they had found a gap in the ice wall and believed they would be able to reach the top. The expedition was equipped with a dog team and supplies, and with the latter they established a base at the foot of the mountain. They planned to make the dash for the summit at the break of winter in May.

The members of the party agreed to forfeit \$5.000 if none of them reached the summit.

One of their objects was to verify or disprove to their own satisfaction the claim of Dr. Frederick A. Cook that he reached the summit in the fall

Dr. Cook claimed to have ascended Mount McKinley and to have reached the summit on Sept. 16. He said he left at the top of the mountain proofs that he had been there.

Prof. Herschei C. Parker of Columbia university was a member of the ex-

Prof. Herschel C. Parker of Columbia, university was a member of the expedition that Dr. Cook led to the mountain and he later disputed Dr. Cook's assertion that he reached the summit after the professor and other companions had turned back.

Recently Prof. Parker organized an expedition to attempt the ascent of the mountain and it was planued that this party should leave New York about April 25 next. They intended to go to Seattle and thence by steamship to Cook Inlet. From that point the party planned to travel by motorboat to the Chunita glacier where a permanent base would be established.

Mount McKinley is the assumed culminatine vicinity of the point was a minatine vicinity of the party planned to travel by motorboat to the Chunita glacier where a permanent base would be established.

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Mount McKinley is the assumed culminating point of the North American
continent and in the Alaskan range
aminutes north latitude 63 degrees, 4 minutes north, longitude 151 west. Its height is given as 20.484 feet. It is extensively glaciated and has always been regarded as most difficult of ascent.

ADVICE TO CHINESE AS TO TAKING THE CENSUS

New York, April 12.-Yang Yu Ying, his imperial majesty's Chinese consul here, has issued a proclamation to sil here, has issued a proclamation to his young master's devoted subjects in Chinatown, requesting them to lay aside their warfare and don their finest clothes on Friday, next, to receive Uncle Sam'a census takers, who will begin their big task on that day.

The imperial proclamation is posted throughout Chinatown, printed in Chinese and with a fac-simile signature—which might very well be the youthful emperor's—in an upper corner. It is accompanied by a table for

her. It is accompanied by a table for counting Chinese dates of birth into their English equivalent. Moons and reigns must be turned into months and years.

WEALTHY WIDOW MURDERED.

Hamibal. Mo., April 12.—The body of Mrs. Gertrude Maxwell, a wealthy widow, who lived alone on her farm, one mile east of Palmyra, near here, today was found in a trunk at her home by Sheriff Thomas C. Lasley. She had been missing since last Wednesday.

Egra Checkwalter, a neighbor, not seeing her about her home, made a search, and was unable to locate her. He then house the sheriff.

After the body was found the officials began an investigation.

DEMONSTRATIONS HOSTILE TO PERU

They Continue at Bogota, Colombia Military Support for Ecuador Demanded by the People.

Lima, Peru, April 12.—Official telegrams received here state that demonstrations hostile to Peru and in favor of military support to Ecuador continue at Bogota, Colombia.

This country remains quiet, Uough volunteers daily offer themselves to the army and navy and donations to the war fund are received.

It is rumored that the Spanish award settling the boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador may be received by the government at any moment.

It is believed that if Peru's dispute over the provinces of Tacna and Arica can be settled amicably with Chile and thus insure the seutrality of the latter republic, Peru's trouble with Ecuador can be met without difficulty.

WAR SPIRIT RAMPANT.

WAR SPIRIT RAMPANT.

Washington, April 12.—The war spirit is becoming more and more rampant in Peru and Ecuador as well as in Colombia, and the chance of a peaceful settlement of the difficulty lies between Peru and Ecuador is believed to be rapidly diminishing.

Official telegrams to the state department convey this intelligence, one dispatch from Lima being to the effect that there is great enthusiasm there for war with Ecuador and that the Ecuadorean government is mobilizing its army apparently in anticipation of conflict.

PITTSBURG GRAFT INVESTIGATION

Pittsburg, April 12.-The search to

Pittsburg, April 12.—The search to enearth municipal corruption in the legislative departments of greater Pittsburg may continue indefinitely according to the outlook today in the district attorney's office since Frank N. Hoffstot, banker and steel manufacturer has refused to come here from New York city unless he is extradited. The grand jury is again today engaged with its graft inquiry.

AS TO APPOINTING RECEIVERS.

Chicago, April 12.—Judge George A. Carpenter of the United States district court has made it known that hereafter he will not appoint receivers for bankrupts except when necessary and on a full exposition of the facts in the case. In the pursuance of his determination, he refused to grant three requests for receivers yesterday.

YOUNG KNOX AND HIS PARENTS NOT RECONCILED

Newport, R. I., April 12,-"I regret to Newport, R. I., April 12.—"I regret to say that the report that my parents are reconciled to my marriage is not true. Would to gracious it was," said Philander C. Knox, Jr., yesterday.
"I love my father and mother, but I love my wife and I am happy with her. My going to New York to meet my brother Reed started the false report. I am selling automobiles and I am selling auton earning blg wages. As am not a star employe. Ask my boss if

DOZEN DEAD OF WOOD ALCOHOL WHISKY MIXTURE

Westerly, R. I., April 12 .- At least one of the dozen or more mysterious vic-tims of a concoction labeled whisky, who have died in Westerly and vicinity within the last week, met death from poisoning by wood alcohol, according to the formal report of the medical ex-

Charles McGoingle, all experienced mountaineers.

Word that reached Seattle says the elimbers had reached an elevation of 12.000 feet without great difficulty. At that point they were confronted by an elimber seature of making their own whisky, as Westerly is a temperance town and at the elimber of the confronted by an elimber persendicular wall of feet the confronted by an elimber persendicular wall of feet the confronted by an elimber of th teriy is a temperance town and at the drugstores they asked in poor English for "good alcohol." He thought it probable that a clerk might have misunderstood "wood" instead of "good" alcohol and given the foreigners the poison from which they mixed up a drink.

RUSSELL ESTATE CLAIMANTS.

Judge Lawton Terms Dickinson, N. D. An Impostor and Dismisses Petition,

Cambridge, Mass., April 12. Judge George F. Lawton in the probate court here today branded as an impostor the Dickinson, N. D., claimant to half the estate of Daniel Russell of Melrose and dismissed the petitions alleged to have been brought by Daniel Blake Russell after a record breaking trial of 194 days

after a record breaking that of isdays.

"I have just begun to fight," declared State Senator L. A. Simpson of North Dakota, counsel for the Dickinson man, when asked if an appeal would be taken to a higher court.

The reading of Judge Lawton's decision occupied an hour and a half. The decision was greeted with murmurs of dissent which caused, the oilleers to clear the courtroom.

cers to clear the courtroom.

"After all these months of evidence," said the judge. "I conclude this vast conspiracy which was alleged to have been arranged and which embraced the conspiracy which was alleged to have been arranged and which embraced the stealing of postoffice stamps, forging of letters, subornation of perjury and other similar crimes, to be without foundation and it vanishes in thin air. It had its origin in the romantic imagination of the counsel for the petitioner and has no foundation. Professional detectives have collected evidence which must be regarded as true. The photographs which resulted to be those of Thomas J. Rosseur of Massen, N. Y., must also be regarded as genuine. "Neither the respondents (F. C. Almy and William C. Russell), nor their counsel, have been anything except honest in their defense of the Russell estate against an impostor and a dishonest claimant. And, finally, I find that none of three petitions now before this court were brought by Daniel Blake Russell, but by one who attempted to impersonate him, and defraud the Russell estate. The petitions are therefore dismissed."

Senator Simpson will have 60 days to file a petition for an appeal, which if allowed, will bring the case before the supreme court and a trial before a jury probably next fall.

Meanwhile it is expected the claimant from Fresno, Cal., will file his petition in the probate court and it is possible it may reach a hearing at the end of six months.

Mother of Mrs. Maybrick Died in Poverty, Buried by Friends.

BARONESS DE ROQUES DEAD.

New York, April 12,—Cable dinpatches today told of the recent death
in Paris of Baroness de Roques, mother of Mrs. Maybrick, who spent many
years in a British prison under a life
sentence. The baroness died in poverty, it is said, and was buried yesterday at the expense of non-relativos.
French authorities have been endeavoring to communicate with Mrs. Maybrick, who is supposed to be in
America.

WALSH'S WILL PLACED ON FILE

Hundred Thousand Dollars Left Widow to Dispose of in Such Manner as She Chooses.

NO PUBLIC BENEFACTIONS.

Estate Left in Trust for Ten Years-Wife and Daughter Arc to Share Equally.

Washington, April 12.-The will of Chomas F. Walsh, the mining magnate lated Jan. 10, 1910, and a codicil executed the same day were filed today for probate. While no specific bequest to charity is made, the sum of \$100,000 is eft to the widow, Mrs. Carrie B. Walsh, o be distributed "among such persons and in such amounts as she knows to be my wish in reference thereto."

Mrs. Walsh is to be accountable to no ourt or person in regard to the distri-

To the widow and daughter, Mrs. Evelyn B. McLeen, in equal share, are left all personal belongings, the con-tents of the Massachusetts avenue resi-dence and of the summer home at Cloumel, Colo. They are also to have the horses, carriages and automobiles. The remaining estate is devised to the American Security & Trust com-pany, as trustee for a term of 10 years,

during which it is to pay to the widow and daughter in seul-annual instal-ments the net income in equal shares. The right of disposal when approved by the beneficiaries is vested in the trus-At the expiration of the 10-year term the estate is to be transferred to the widow and daughter in equal portions. Provision is made for the disposition of the share of each in the event of the death of the widow or daughter during

death of the widow or daughter during the continuance of the trust. Either of the beneficiaries may dispose by will of her share, but should the wife die intestate, the net income is to be paid to the daughter until the expiration of the trust. Should the daughter and wife both die intestate within the 10 years, then the estate is to be turned over to the American Security & Trust company, and Edward B. McLean, in trust for the children of Mrs. McLean.

irs. McLean. This latter trust, if it ever becomes perative, shall terminate when the resent son of Mr. and Mrs. McLean at-

present son of Mr. and Mrs. McLean attains majority.

The will directs the trustee to retain the services of Turner A. Wickersham, as agent of the estate during the life of a 18-year trust.

By the codicil Mr. Walsh directs that Mr. Wickersham be paid the same compensation he now receives for the management of the estate. The codicil also provides that the wilow is to have absolutely, in addition to the bequests contained in the will, certain property in the addition to the city of Denver, Colo.

The American Security & Trust com-

NAT'L PACKING CO. GIVEN TIME TO PLEAD

GREAT FUTURE FOR ST.GEORGE FRUITS

Prof. E. D. Ball Returns From In specting Government Experimental Farm and Discusses Outlook.

Washington field, just across the Virgin river from St. George, the seat of the southern Utah state experinental station, is today the scene of much activity, according to Prof. Elmer D. Ball, who returned Tuesday morning from an inspection of the farm. "There are about 40 acres now under cultivation, and the farm today presents a most prosperous appearance," said the professor, "It is planted to alfalfa and other grasses; many kinds of vegetables and cereals, and a great variety of fruits, in fact nearly all kinds except the orange and the lemon. The aim is not to make of this semi-tropical farm a commercial proposition, but to merely test the soil and climate to ascertain the most profitable products for that part of the state. We find almonds, figs, walnuts, pomegranates, apricots, peaches, apples and probably 50 other varieties of fruits and nuts flourish in that section. As soon as railroad facilities connect St. George with Salt Lake, then will be the day for the commercial orchards. Now the 65 mile wagon haul is almost prohibitive. The fruit season of Utah's Dixie is at least a month ahead of Salt Lake valley, and six weeks ahead of Cache valley, Right now the peaches are as large as your thumb, and the apricots will soon be turning mellow yellow. That fact, with the aid of the railroad, will give St. George vicinity an opportunity of disposing of the bulk of its fruit crops before the northern Utah season has set in, and at a time of the year to command the highest prices. As it is pretty well understood that not over a year or two will elapse before a railroad will be built into the St. George country, now would be a most opportune time to secure desirable orchard lands down there and begin planting commercial orchards. It takes three years for even the early maturing peach to begin to bear, and the apple as long again.

"One of the most serious troubles with the experimental stasion at St. George is drainage, the tillable ground down there being on the low lands near the Virgin river. R. A. Hart, of the drainage engineering department of the A. C., is now experimenting on part of the farm, the drainage waters being carried off into the Virgin river. At present he is working on 150 acres, and already it has been demonstrated that lands that were heretofore wet, boggy and valueless are today producing profitable crops." lemon. The aim is not to make of this semi-tropical farm a commercial prop-

boggy and valueless are today producing profitable crops."

SIR ROBERT GIFFEN DEAD. London, April 12.—Sir Robert Giffen, journalist, financial writer and statis-ticism, died today aged 73 years.

ANNUAL MEETING OF UTAH-IDAHO CO.

David Eccles Elected a Member of the Board in Place of President John R. Winder.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company was held at the general offices in the Sharon building yesterday afternoon, there being nearly 700,000 shares represented either in person or by proxy.

The election of a new board of directors resulted in the re-election of all the old members with the exception that David Eccles of Ogden was chosen in place of President John R. Winder The death of the latter was feelingly referred to by Manager Thomas R. Cutler, who spoke of the long and valued services of President Winder as an official of the company, and of the heavy loss sustained by his departure. The new board of directors now stands: Joseph F. Smith, Thos. R. Cutler, John Henry Smith, Heber J. Grant, W. S. McCornick, C. W. Nibley, John C. Cutier, George Romney, David Eccles.

The reports of the president, general manager and secretary and treasurer were submitted and discussed by the stockholders, several questions being asked as to the distribution of the sugar, and the proportion of beet and cane used in the various states; the interesting fact, was brought out that

cane used in the various states; the interesting fact was brought out that Utah leads all other states in the percentage of beet sugar consumed, the figures being approximately 89 percent beet, and 11 per cent cane, referring of course to granulated sugar.

The reports also showed that of the company's total output, 22½ per cent was sold in the west and 77½ per cent in the east, the sugar being shipped as far as lowe, which state used the largest amount of any in the eastern section. The reports also showed that the com-pany had an average year of prosper-ity, in spite of the failure of the crop

at Nampa, the beets there having been shipped to other Idaho plants to be worked. Among the items of expenditures reorted were the following: Total paid for factory labor, \$281,-

The beets paid for amounted to 384.-995 tons at an average cost of \$5.26 per ton, including freight the total paid for beets at all plants, being \$2,025,-

The company also used 70,590 tons of coal for which it paid \$289,125.16; double sugar bags used were 918.058, which cost the company \$91,010.78. Other general items of expenditure were, coke, \$29,849.71; lime rock, \$41,133.46; burnt lime, \$5,215.35.

ANNUAL INSPECTION

Capt. Fred C. Doyle of Third U. S. Field Artillery Reviews Utah Men at Armory.

Captain Fred C. Doyle, Third U. S. field artillery, attached to Brig. Gen. Thomas' staff at Denver, conducted the annual inspection Monday evening, of the First battery Utah National Guard. He was accompanied by Ad-Chicage, April 12—Judge Landis in the United States district court today gaves the National Packing company and its subsidiary concerns until April 27 to plead to the indictments charging them with operating in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. jutant General E. A. Wedgwood and

Pierpont street.

The inspection was for men, equipment and supplies, and the inspecting officer made a thorough job of it. That he was entirely satisfied, was evident. In fact, he remarked to one of the accompanying officers that the battery made a very creditable showing. Of the 60 members of the organization, 39 pere present, or 98.5 per cent of the battery's strength. The absentee was Private John Simpson, who had submitted to a surgical operation that very day, so was confined to his bed, unable to be out. The men appeared in olive dark drab uniform, carrying acoutrements of the latest pattern, with formation in the gun room, each section at the rear of its own field piece. The men were put through a lively drill in direct and indirect firing, the first covering a visible target, while in the second place the target was supposed to be over a hill out of sight, the gun being trained by means of a target set up at the rear of the cannon. The men went through all of the manoeuvres like regulars to the evident gratification of the inspecting officer, for their preparatory drilling had been very thorough, so that they knew just what to do, and when to do it. Captain Webb was the recipient of many compliments at the close of the inspection from visitors present. Captain Doyle spent most of the morning, visiting with relatives of his wife in this city, and returns to department headquarters this evening. His report will be forwarded to the war department in the course of 10 days, to be officially promulgated from there early, in June.

promulgated from there early in June.

SORENSON WILL MOVE.

Is Anxious to Retain His Position on Granite School Board.

Granite school board, who was disqual-fied from further serving on the board by the annexation to the city of the portion of the school district in which he resides, was before the county commissioners this morning with reference to his status on morning with reference to his status on the board. Mr. Sorenson said he wished to remain a member of the board, and the commissioners informed him that in order to do so he must move back into the county. This he said he would do if he could find a suitable location.

The matter of selecting a successor to D. W. Moffatt, who has also moved out of the Granite school district, as well as the further consideration of the Sorenson matter, will come up before the commissioners at their session next Monday.

WEATHER REPORT.

Showers and Cooler Tonight With Frost: Wednesday Generally Fair.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES. YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

INSURGENTS ARE BECOMING SORE

They Resent Speaker Cannon's Irritating Defis and May Soon Call His Bluff.

HE IS PERFECTLY SAFE NOW

After Administration Measures Are Disposed of Will be Different-Is Sitting on a Powder Mill.

Washington, April 12.—Speaker Cannon's challenge to the Republican insurgents of the flouse in his speech on the floor yesterday, when he abruptly told them that unless they "had the courage" to combine with the Damocrats and vote to vacate the chair, he would remain speaker until March 4, 1911, brought expressions from the insurgent leaders today in no uncertain

tones.

"The speaker can continue to make these irritating defis," said Representative Murdock of Kansas, "until after the administration legislation is disposed of. He knows he is perfectly safe just now. But after we have passed the important legislation on hand his case will be attended to. A man can't continue to make large bluffs without eventually being called."

Representative Poindexter of Washington, another insurgent who, with

ington, another insurgent who, with Murdock, voted some weeks ago in fa-vor of the Burleson resolution to de-pose Speaker Cannon, was equally

pose Speaker Cannon, was equally caustic.

"Cannon's action is foolish," he said.

"He is sitting on a powder mill and it seems to me a pretty reckless performance for him to keep on striking matches all around the place. He will touch this thing off some day and he will find himself going up through the dome of the Capitol.

"The speaker cannot eliminate the issue of Cannonism by constantly parading it in the house. The issue is not an incidental or personal one, but is fundamental, and there can be no harmony until it is finally disposed of and disposed of in the right way. Cannon's speech of yesterday was not a particularly fine effort at harmonizing the pariy."

DUFF GETS FULL AGAIN.

On One Leg and Two Crutches He Is Landed in the Bastile Again.

Landed in the Bastile Again.

Surprise, disgust and anger were depicted upon the faces of members of the police department who happened to be about headquarters this foremon when Patrolman M. J. Lyon draggad into the station Jack Duff, a criople. Duff was so intoxicated he could scarcely give his name. He was found by the patrolman washowing in fifth behind a saloon in Commercial street.

Sunday morning Duff fell asleep near a side track in the O. S. L. yards. He has only one leg and goes about on crutches. He left his crutchfes lying across the tracks and a switch engine came along and cut them to pieces. Duff was taken to the city jail on the charge of drunkenness, but was released by Judge Bowman Monday afternoon.

Before the aged man left the station, Lieut. Hemple took up a collection with which to purchase the old man a new pair of crutches. Everybody about the station contributed and Sergt. Roberts bought the man a fine pair of "walking sticks." There was a trifle more than a dollar left from the contributions and the money was given to Duff. He promptly proceeded to load up on bad whisky and when ushered into the station this morning, seemed to think he had played a fine joke on the department. He will probably not be fit for a trial until Wednesday afternoon.

ANN ARBOR GRADUATES **ENTERTAIN VISITORS**

University of Michigan Dignitaries Guests of Local Men-Alumni Association Organized.

The visiting University of Michigan The visiting University of Michigan dignitaries were suitably received and entertained Monday afternoon and evening, by resident graduates of Ann Arbor. They were taken in automobiles around the city after a short rest at the Knutsford, and at the evening reception at the University club Secy. William B. Shaw of the Alumni association of Michigan University lectured on the growth of the institution, his talk being illustrated with a stereopticon. He said there are 5,906 students at present at Ann Arbor, with

lectured on the growth of the institution, his talk being illustrated with
a stereopticon. He said there are 5,300
students at present at Ann Arbor, with
150 professors and 175 assistants. The
present income of the university is
in the neighborhood of \$1,300,000, which
is less by \$700,000 than that of several
of the universities of the country of
like size. The old home of Dean Cooley
has been converted into a club house
for members of the faculty and the
alumni of the university. In the near
future it is proposed to crect a large
structure for this purpose.

Dean John D. Reed, one of the speakers of the evening, said the university had been fortunate in its foundation, with men of the highest administrative power in control. Prof. Reed
appealed to the members of the alumni
present to do all in their power, whenever an opening was presented, to induce men of wealth to ald the institution, without, of course, being disloyal to the Utah educational institutions. Professor Cooley said: "The
conservation of the resources of
the country has assumed such an
important position in the national
mind that men schooled in conservation will be needed in the coming
years. As a result of the great interest in conservation, the University
of Michigan has established a conservation engineering course. We have
lived on milk, honey and cream so
long that it will be pretty hard for us
to come back to skimmed milk, but
that's what it is coming to. Students
in the conservation course must be
able to preach the gospel of conservation throughout the land, so that the
days of cream and honey may be preserved, for a while at least." Prof.
Cooley offered greetings from former
President H. B. Hutchings to the
alumni in Utah. He also spoke in detail upon the engineering department
of the university.

Organization of the Alumni Association of Salt Lake was perfected at the

tail upon the engineering department of the university.

Organization of the Alumni Association of Salt Lake was perfected at the close of the evening, with J. H. Moyle as president, and W. E. Rydalch as secretary. The visitors are touring the west in the interest of Michigan university, with an itinerary including Des Moines. Omaha. Denver, Salt Lake, San Francisco, San Jose, Portland, Scattle, Spokene and Duluth. They were escorted to Garfield this morning by ex-State Engineer Gemmell who showed them over the smelter plant.

SALT LAKE ROUTE FILES RIGHT OF WAY

Makes Application With the U. S. Land Office for 17 Miles of Track Rights.

The Salt Lake Route made a prema-

ture aplication for rigpht of way from two and a haif miles east of Escalante to Uvada, the town on the line between Itah and Nevada, a distance of I lles, in the local land office today

miles, in the local land office today. Feactically all the territory asked for has no record of survey in the land office and the application, which will be sent to Washington, will undoubtedly prove a waste of time and labor.

The route specified includes the towns of Escalante, Modena, Thomas and Uvada. There is also an application for a depot site at Modena. This by law, is limited to 20 acres and all of this is applied for. There is a depot site on the north side of the track which asks for 11½ acres and a park site on the south side of the track which is to occupy 8½ acres.

Under the federal laws, when a railroad is constructed through government iand it carries with it 100 feet on each side of the track by right of construction. There are granted five years to comply with the law in regard to the completion of the line. In unsurveyed property this tenure holds good against homestead entries. The proof has to be made within the specified time, after the legal application, and this is what the Sait Lake Route is doing in the papers and maps filed with the local land office this morning.

Of the whole 17 miles and more which are asked for a right of way by of the whole 17 miles and more which are asked for a right of way by he railroad this morning, there are but a little over two miles surveyed and t is the opinion of the land office officials that the railroad has been pre-mature in making its claim. The right of way asked for follows exactly the former route of the railroad. The great washouts occurred 25 miles west of the state line.

MARSEILLES TRAMWAY EMPLOYES' STRIKE

Marseilles, April 12.—The members of the tramway and store clerk unions struck today in sympathy with the na-

val reservists.

The strike was effective. No tramways are being operated today and the employes of many business houses and factories are out. Gendarmes are in possession of the streets and the garrison has been consigned to its barracks in preparation for the suppression of any disorder.

HEINZE COPPER CASE WITNESS "BLACK JACKED"

New York, April 12.—The "black jacking" of Walter L. Clark, which prevented the beginning yesterday of the Heinze copper stock theft trials, had its sequel today in the arrest of Charles Katz, one of the three men indicted with Donald Person at whose trial Clark having turned states

trial, Clark, having turned states evidence, was to be a witness.

Dist. Atty. Whitman declared he walk convinced that the assault was an attempt to obstruct justice and today he caused the arrest of Katz

the caused the arrest of Katz
When Katz was arraigned a detective made an affidavit charging Katz
with felonious assault.
Bail for Katz was fixed at \$5,000. He
is already under \$25,000 in connection with the alleged theft of cop-

per stock.
The trial of Persch was begun today after the prisoner's lawyers had vainly asked that the jury be discharged on account of alleged prejudice to his case through the publicity given the Clark assault. Supreme Court Justice Marcus denied the motion for the jury's discharge as well ply for a change of venue

A COLD BLOODED MURDER. Buffalo, N. Y., April 12.—Emil Le Marre, 19 years of age, entered the home of Mrs, Mary L. Teeft today and when ordered out by Mrs. Teeft and her daughter, he shot and killed Mrs. Teeft. Le Marre was arrested.

FRANCIS JOSEPH RECEIVES

Vienna, April 12.—Emperor Franciz Joseph today received Richard C. Kerens, who presented his credentials as American ambassador to Austria-Hungary in succession to Charles S.

The emperor engaged the diplomat for some time in a discussion on American affairs. The approaching visit of Mr. Roosevelt was also touched upon. Mr. Kerens was conveyed to and from the Hofburg Palace in the imposing state coach and was escorted by a state official. LAST DESCENDANT OF The presentation was atended by elaborate ceremonies.

WRESTLER KILLED.

Chicago, April 12.—Olaf Olson, a young wrestler of some local reputa-tion, died today as the result of a practise hout with Richard Johnson, a friend, three weeks ago. The latter in demonstration of a new hold, disocated his friend's spine.

BIG FIRE IN DUBUQUE.

Dubuque, Iowa, April 12.—Fire start-ing in the Flickbox company plant here yesterday burned over six acres of ground doing damage of \$200.000 before it was under control today. The Standard Lumber company was heavy loser.

WOMEN DEMONSTRATE AGAINST BUTCHER SHOPS

New York. April 12.—Determined women marched through the East Side and other sections of the city where the kosher meat strike is on today, to prevent the opening of the retail butchers' shops, which closed yeaterday as a protest against the high prices of meat. More than 100,000 families, it is figured, have put a ban on meat.

MYSTIC SHRINERS.

Opening Session of Annual Conclave Was Held Today.

New Orleans, April 12.—The opening sea-ion of the annual conclave of the im-certal council of Nobles of the Mystic hrine was held today. Some trepidation has been caused by he declaration of the New York delega-ion that they had "a few tricks up their teer'ss"

tion that they had "a few tricks up their sleeves".

This delegation arrived yesterday by steamer, with the announcement that damage suits against the temple had only been averted by a realization of the spirit of fraternalism.

The loss of mustaches and beards, the excessive use of rice in showering a shriner bridal couple and other actions on the part of the delegation were ascribed as a possible basis for the threatened proposals to recover at law.

"The tricks up the sleeve," are still awaiting development,

GIFFORD PINCHOT **CONTINUES STORY**

Mr. Roosevelt Now in Possession Of Ex-Chief Forester's Case Against Secy. Ballinger.

SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENT

Ex-President Has Accepted Invitation To Address National Conservation Congress.

Porto Maurizio, April 12.-Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of the United States department of agriculture was again at the villa of Miss Carew before 9 o'clock this morning It was assumed that he was there for

a final talk with Mr. Roosevelt. Despite the reticence of both men it. is accepted that Mr. Roosevelt now is in possession of Pinchot's complete ase against Secy. Ballinger's conservation policy and of what has been described here as "an alleged reacllonary tendency' in forestry matters of the administration of President

The most significant development was the announcement made at the conclusion of Pinchot's visit today that Mr. Roosevelt had accepted an invitation from the former chief forester to address the national conservation congress late in the coming summer at

time especially yet to be fixed. Former Mayor Phelan of San Fran isco, arrived here at noon after on utomobile ride from Monte Carlo and

drove at once to the Carew villa for a call on Mr. Roosevelt.

The weather continued beautiful to-day and Mr. Roosevelt planned another excursion into the mountains for this afterness.

SIR EDWARD GREY'S GUEST London, April 12.—What to Mr. Roosevelt probably will be one of the most interesting features of his tour of England is the planned visit to the Northumberland home of Sir Edward Grey. The foreign secretary, who, while retaining his grasp upon the world of politics has gained some fame as a sportsman, has invited the former president to spend a few days with him.

COL. ROOSEVELT TO BE

Sir Edward has done little entertain-ing since the death of his wife and the of state the death of his which and the party gathered to meet Mr. Roosevelt will be small.
Other well-known sportsmen are anticipating calls from the distinguished

INVITED TO LUNCHEON AT SOUTHAMPTON

Southampton, England, April 12.-The mayer of the corporation of Southamp-ton has sent through American Consul-Swalm, an invitation to Mr. Roosevelt to attend a public luncheon to be given in his honor on June 10, the day on which the former president expects to sail for home.

LAST SHOT IN GREAT GUNNISON TUNNEL FIRED

the great Guanison tunnel, which President Taft dedicated last September, was fired today and the only work that remains to complete the enterprise which rrigates the theomegabre valley is the concreting.

NEXT GENERAL REORGANITE CONFERENCE

AMBASSADOR KERENS Kansas City, April 12 .- Delegates to the general conference of the Reorganized ceneral conference of the Reorganized Church of Latter-day Saints in session at Independence, Mo., decided last night to hold the next general conference at Lamoni, Ia. The conference will meet there April 6, 1811.

The bishop's report given at the conference today provided for the erection of an officeal and clerical force of the church. The report was adopted and work on the building will commence the following year.

AMERIGO VESPUCCI DEAD Florence, April 12.- Mme. Talon, the last descendant of the explorer Amerigo Ves-puect, died here, yesterday. She was 84 years old. She took part with her hus-band, who was a soldier, in the Crimean and Italian wars, and was a well known worker for the cause of Italian independ-

N. Y. CENTRAL WAGE DISPUTE TO BE ARBITRATED

New York, April 12.-The wage dispute he New York Central rallroad and the officials of the company is to be settled by arbitration. All points of difference will be arbitrated by E. E. Clark, mem-her of the interstate commerce commis-sion and P. H. Morrissey, president of the Railway Employers and Investors' asso-ciation. They will appoint a third arbitor if necessary.

SENATOR CLARK'S DAUGHTER MARRIED

Washington, April 12.-In the presence of President Taft and many other distinguished guests prominent in ofdistinguished guests prominent in or-ficial and social circles at the capital Miss Frances Dyer Clark, daughter of Senator Clark of Wyoming, was wedded to George H. Chapmann of Evanston, Wyo., at the Church of the Incarnation at noon today. After a wedding breakfast the bridal couple left for a honeymoon in the east after which they will take up their resi-dence at Evanston.

lence at Evanston. SPIRITS BOTHERED HER SO SHE KILLED HER CHILD

Akron, O., April 12 .- "The spirits kept bothering me," is the only explanation offered by Mrs. Rosa Marquardt, aged 20, who today attacked and killed her two-year-old daughter, Margaret, and probably fatally injured her one-year-old baby. Mrs. Marquardt used a hickory club.